## POLITICAL REGISTER.

J. A. STEVENS, Editor and Proprietor.

YAZOO CITY, (MI.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1839.

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Yaz ; City Whig and Political Register. BY J. A. STEVENS,

(CITY PRINTER.)

On Jefferson Street, opposite the Washington Hotels
and one door below Messes. Hoff & Wright's Store.

TERMS.—The Whie will be furnished to subscribers at \$5 00 per annum in advance; \$5 50 at the termination of six months, and \$6 00 if not paid until the expiration of the year.

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em must be paid for by the square. Professional Advertisements. For 10 lines or less, not alterable, 3 months, \$12

do 12 do. As the above rates are the same as those ablished in Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, Grand Julf and elsewhere in this State, no deduction will be made from them in any case whatever. ON DELIVERY.

Letters on business must be post paid, or they will not be taken out of the Post Office.

## To the Public.

The rights of editors and publishers of papers have been too long neglected. Justice will never be done unless themselves assert their rights and enforce the most rigid rules, which in the end will be found alike salutary to the public and beneficial to those engaged in the press. Publishers of papers have been so long imposed upon by the community at large, that they are consid ered to some extent a degraded ciass of beings, when in fact there is no vocation in life so honorable, deserving of so high consideration, productive of so much good, a class that exerts so poweral aminfluence. It is known to be proverbial for the debtors to newspaper publishers to consider their demands as the last to be paid--debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and which they can refuse to pay with justice and bonor: hence, it is incumbent upon the conductors of the press to assert their own rights, and resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons of newspapers under the same obligations that at ach to other contracts, or always remain in poverty and want, with thousands due them from the nost solvent men in the country.

We call upon all editors and publishers of pawho approve of the following rules, to endorse m by their signatures-place them at the head of their papers, and strictly adhere to them. 1st. No subscription received without payment

2d. No subscription received for less than six 3d. Advance payment will be required from

all transient advertisers. 4th. To announce no man for any office, either State or County, without the advance payment of ten dollars.

5th. Political circulars charged as advertisements and payment required in advance. 6th. All advertisements of a personal altercation will be charged double and payment requir-

7th. Election tickets will not be printed without order, nor delivered to any person without

8th. All subscribers, without respect to person who are delinquents, on the first of October, will

be stricken from the list, and their accounts put

The above rules, we, the undersigned, pledge JAMES A. STEVENS, aditor and Proprietor of the Yazoo City Whig.

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3-4t. July 24, 1839. JOHN MURDAUGH, Yazoo City, Mississippi.

NOTICE. April 19

BATTAILE & HAMER. LAWYERS.

ADDRESS JOHN BATTAILE at Benion, Mississippi. Feb. 22,

JAMES W. MCKINSTRY, AT LAW,

Aug 24-71f MANONESTER, MI.

MAZE, 2 BOMBB.

FOR THE YAZOO CITY WHIG. "Here's a sigh for those who love me, A smile for those who hate— Whatever sky is above me Here's a heart for every fate!"

There is a Youth with sunny brow, Who two and twenty winters now Hath seen. But why say so? Indeed, His life hath been one winter drear,
Cloth'd with deep gloom, and constant need
Of kindly warmth, and one dark Fear,
And he would say, Despair—but ne'er
On him hath soothing Hope shone clear.

His tender limbs, did once enfold The tyrant's chains so drear and cold, For that he did with cause defy The monster damned of Tyranny—And thus was stamp'd with Mutiny.

And he hath lov'd: 'Twas Passion's fire-No pleasing, soft, love-sick desire, From Time and Absence doth expire— But like Fires that over the cities have swept, The privilege of annual advertisers is limited to And longer and longer their revels have kept, their own immediate business; and all advertise-their own immediate business; and all advertise-And more fiercely rag'd, and in raging persisted, As their spirit of Destruction, vain Man resisted.

He felt his love was not returned: For this it but more brightly burned-And ever will gleam, as, shrouded with gloom, The Youth shall the nearer draw to his Tomb.

And once, it fell to his sad lot, To be by those who knew him not, A reckless ruffian, brave, deem'd: O! how little, in truth, was he, When mingl'd with death's reality, The thing which he might then have seem'd. Nature hath curs'd him with painful fear, As she hath curs'd the timid deer. More ready is he to shed a tear, Than triumph o'er the bloody bier. The hunted stag will sometimes halt, And war against the fierce assualt: And thus it was, with scorn and scowl He answer'd back the demon howl, And fearlessly did meet the face Of fiendish, loathsome, populace— Nor cared that they who had pursued Their murd'rous, foul, intent hadrued

And even the domestic tie He views not save with painful eye. On this may not his sad mind dwell-

Yet wears he now a sunny brow, And smooth his life doth seem to flow: The reason none can tell, I trow.

FOR THE YAZOO CITY WHIG. Who can she be-that maiden fair, That at her window sits and sings, Just o'er the way, while I at mine Enraptured, list her carollings.

Her voice is soft as angel's harp, Attuned to grief o'er childhood's grave; Or as the evening wind that sighs Through some sequestered, lonely kave.

And then 'tis sweet-divinely sweet, And joyous as the minstrelsy Of birds, that 'mid the forest boughs, Their matins warble mild and free.

And many a merry song she sings, And brisk her needle plies the while; And thus, as weary hours flit by

Does she their tediousness beguile. Her eye is like a beam of light, And, she indeed is "passing fair;"
With 'kerchief white thrown round her neck, And ringlets papered up with care.

Oh dear! I wish I knew her name, I wonder if she sings for me?-For once she gave me sucu a smile!-Who can she be?-who can she be?

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## From the Knickerbocker. The Abencerrage.---Spanish Tale.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING. the mountains of Ronda, stands the castle cavaliers put his lips to his horn, and blew of Allora, now a mere ruin, infested by bats a blast, that soon brought the Alcayde and and sister, we can no longer be permitted The shades of night had fallen, when the the night of the skirmish. The box of cyand owlets, but in old times one of the strong his four companions to the spot border holds of the christians, to keep watch The valiant Narvez, seeing three of his of Grenada, and to hold the Moors in check. others hotly engaged with the Moor, was at the fountain among the jessamines, but poke the fleetness with which the youthful of gold paid as a ransom entreating her to tried commander; and at the time which test with so accomplished a warrior. Inter- to meet me. She became reserved and si- night, when the Moor arrived at the castle tesy and magnanimity raised the character we treat, was held by Rodrigode Narvez, a fering in the fight, he called upon his follow. lent, and would blush and cast down her of Coyn. He silently and cantiously walked of the Alcayde Rodrigo de Narvez still Christians, not only for his hardy feats of courteous words, invited him to a more equal heart became a prey to the thousand doubts having nearly passed around them, came to extelled him as a perfect mirror of chivalric

sterner virtues of a soldier. of his time at this frontier post, because its ing, and by loss of blood. He no longer world. into the very Vega of Grenada.

when the freshness of the evening breeze prisoner, for thy life is in my hands!" liers, to patrol the neighborhood, and seek liberty." moon upon their armour. Coming to where were slight, and in a few days were nearly giving me Xarisa for my wife," while he, with the remaining four, would buried in profound melancholy. take the other. Should either party be in The Alcayde, who had conceived a great conspiring against me? Is this your return fortune must do with me as it pleases."

singing. They immediately concealed them- South, with a fixed and wistful gaze. selves in a grove, on the brow of a declivi- "How is this?" exclaimed the Alcayde, however, I might have passed over; but never dily made for their departure. Xarisa ty, up which the stranger would have to asreproachfully, "that you, who were so hardy will I give my daughter to a man who has mounted behind the Moor, on his powerful A solicitor, who was remarkable for the castle wall before daylength and shurpness of his nose, one

pointed lance. Thus equipped he sat neg- your actions." Moorish love ditty.

The Spanish cavaliers conferred together; to be an easy task; rushing, therefore, from their concealment, they thought to surround and seize him. Never were men more mistaken. To gather up his reins, wheel round his steed, brace his buckler, and couch his lance, was the work of an instant; and the daughters should be land. Calling was an ancient friend of my father. He had lance, was the work of an instant; and the daughters should be land. Calling the to hasten to Coyn, describing a seried out of the kingdom.

"Conformably to this decree, I was sent which I would obtain admittance. While yet an infant, to be reared in the forter tress of Cartama, the worthy Alcayde which boson. That very night I arrayed myself in my most callent at the daughters should be lattered to Coyn, describing a seried out of the kingdom.

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"Conformably to this decree, I was sent with a daughter and the daughter should apply, and the validation of the wishes of a gallant and ching in the to hasten to Coyn, describing a seried out of the kingdom.

"Conformably to this decree, I was sent with a seried out of the kingdom."

"If ever you have loved most valiant Alloud apply, and the signal and the daughter was sufficient to the wishes of a gallant and ching in the to had apply and the signal and the daughter was a sufficient to the wishes of a gallant and ching in the to had a sufficient to the wishes of a gallant and ching in the to had a sufficient to the wishes of a gallant and ching

come all at once and do your worst!"

apart, when one, advancing singly, exclaim- sweetness. ed, "Although no law of chivalry obliges us our power, yet we willingly grant, as a courtesy, what we might refuse as a right. Valiant Moor! defend thyself!"

So saying, he wheeled, took proper distance, couched his lance, and putting spurs to his horse, made at the stranger. The latter met him in mid careers, transpierced him with his lance, and threw him from his but were unhorsed with equal facility, and thrown to the earth, severely wounded,-The remaining two, seeing their comrades thus roughly treated, forgot all compact of courtesy, and charged both at once upon the Moor. He parried the thrust of one, but was wounded by the other in the thigh, and, in the shock and confusion, dropped pressed, he pretended to fly, and was hotly pursued. Having drawn the two cavaliers wheeled short about, with one of those dex- her alone so long. terous movements, for which the Moorish tween them, swung himself down from his and distressed her. saddle, so as to catch up his lance, then, lightly replacing himself, turned to renew

Seeing him thus fresh for the encounter, On the summit of a craggy hill, a spur of as if just issued from his tent, one of the

A. W. G. & J. W. DAVIS,

In deep shadow, lit up the whole person of his nose, one time way freely a lady, that if she did not immediate myself and the way farer, as he advanced, and enabled to me, as to a friend, and I promise you, on the faith of a cavalier, which was flung wide to receive them.

Will practice in the several Courts of the 2d against her. Indeed supporting the steps of his nose, one time way flung and I promise you, on the faith of a cavalier, was flung wide to receive them.

Alighting in the court, the Abencerrage there is no necessity for you to file your bill supporting the steps of his trembling bride.

carriage, and splendid attire, showed him to be of lofty rank. He was superbly mounted on a dapple-gray steed, of powerful "that I am cast down in spirit, is not from Thy father will guard thee rigidly. Thy ant, Alcayde!" said he, "the way in which ed on a dapple-gray steed, of powerful frame, and generous spirit, and magnificently caparisoned. His dress was a marlota, or tunic, and an Albernoz of crimson damask, fringed with gold. His Tunissian turban, of many folds, was of silk and cotton stripped, and bordered with golden fringe. At his girdle hung a scimeter of Damascus steel, with loops and tassels of silk and gold, On his left arm he bore an ample target, and despanding to you have manifested toward me, and his right hand grassed a long double. "that I am cast down in spirit, is not from my from my wounds, which are slight, nor from my beauty and his wealth, will soon attract some happier rival, and I shall be forgotton!," "Xarisa reproached me with my want of faith, and promised me eternal constancy. I still doubted and desponded, until, moved by my anguish and despair, she consented to a secred union. Our espousals made, we parted, with a promise on her part to send this I am moved to do, by the great sympaths right hand grassed a long double. The Alcayde and his wealth, will soon attract some happier rival, and I shall be forgotton!," "Xarisa reproached me with my want of faith, and promised me eternal constancy. I still doubted and desponded, until, moved by my anguish and despair, she consented to a secred union. Our espousals made, we parted, with a promise on her part to send this I am moved to do, by the great sympaths and his right hand grassed a long double. The Alcayde and his wealth, will soon attract some happier rival, and I shall be forgotton!," "Xarisa reproached me with my want of faith, and promised me eternal constancy. I still doubted and desponded, until, moved by my anguish and despair, she consented to a secred union. Our espousals made, we parted, with a promise on her part to send the magnificant to your hands and his right hand of the magnificant to the magnificant to the way in which and happier rival, and I shall be forgotton! and his right hand grasped a long double the magnanimity that shines through all sent himself from the fortress. The very day the Moor. "I know not," said he, "which

of no danger, gazing on the moon, and nez, and that I am of the noble but unfor- nor would be admit me to his presence, or presence. Enter into it, and consider it singing, with a sweet and manly voice, a tunate line of the Abencerrages of Grenada. permit me to bid farewell to Xurisa. I saw your own, while you deign to reside with You have doubtless heard of the destruction the windows at which I had so often beheld me." Just opposite the place where the Spanish cavaliers were concealed, was a small fountain in the rock, beside the road, to which innocent; many of them were beheaded, had slept. I visited the bower of jessamines friendship of the brave Alcayde. The latter the horse turned to drink; the rider threw and the rest banished; so that not an Abenthe reins on his neck, and continued his cerrage was permitted to remain in Grenada she had delighted. Every thing recalled her King of Grenada, relating the whole event, innocence was proved even to the satisfac- tender melancholy. they were all so pleased with the gallant and gentle appearance of the Moor, that they resolved not to harm, but to capture sons should be educated at a distance from they resolved not to harm, but to capture sons should be educated at a distance from day for Granada, on a short absence, invi-

subject. 'It is time,' said he, 'to apprise he was of a kind and generous nature. him of his parentage, that he may adopt a "Abendarnez," said he, "I did not seek with great rejoicings. When the festivities cribed race.'

like magic, and in an instant transformed my nuptials." affection into ardent love.

some distance from the spot, he suddenly fountain, she began to upbraid me for leaving the Abencerrage said, "I promise."

"Alas!" cried she, "then is our happiness at an end!"

to love me, because I am not thy brother?" that when it is once known we are not brother rous a foe."

to be thus always together?" The castle of Allora, was a mere part of need of all his skill and strength to ward off that had existed between us, when we sup- with the butt of his lance. In a little while

situation on the borders, gave more frequent sat upon his horse firmly, nor managed him "While matters were in this state be- have I watched for you; and my lady is sick Orleans so thin that he gets his board for opportunity for those adventurous exploits, with his wonted skill. Collecting all his tween us, an order came from the King of at heart with doubt and anxiety." which were the delight of the Spanish chiv- strength for a last assault, he rose in his stir- Grenada for the Alcayde to take command The Abencerrage hung his lance, and boards with her. And another man in Misalry. His garrison consisted of fifty chosen rups, and made a violent thurst with his of the fortress of Coyn, which lies directly shield and scrimitar against the wall, and sissippi so tall that he does not pay poll tax cavaliers, all well mounted, and well ap- lance; the Alcayde received it upon his on the Christian frontier. He prepared to then followed the duenna, with sileni steps, his head being considered out of the counpointed: with these he kept vigilant watch shield, and at the same time wounded the remove with all his family, but signified that up a winding strair-case. to the apartment tv. upon the Moslems; patrolling the roads, and Moor in the right arm; then closing in the I should remain at Cartama. I exclaimed of Xarisa. Vain would be the attempt to paths, and defiles, mountains, so that nothing shock, he grasped him in his arms, dragged against the separation, and declared that I describe the raptures of that meeting. Time could not be parted from Xarian. "That is signalizing himself by some dashing foray the earth; when putting his knee upon his the very cause," said he, "why I leave thee nearly forgotten, until too late, his promise breast and his dagger to his throat, "cava- behind. It is time, Abandarnez, that thou to return a prisoner to the Alcayde of Allo- ill off. The one can seldom find a dinner On a fair and beautiful night in summer, lier," he exclaimed. "render thyself my shouldst know the secret of thy birth; that ra. The recollection of it came to him with for an appetite, and the other seldom find thou art no son of mine, neither is Xarisa a pang, and suddenly awoke him from his an appetite for a dinner. had tempered the heat of day, the worthy "Kill me, rather," replied the Moor, "for thy sister." "I know it all," exclaimed I, dream of bliss. Xarisa saw his altered looks A man being asked his opinion of the Alcayde sallied forth, with nine of his cava- death would be less grievious than loss of 'and I love her with ten fold the affection and heard with alarm his stifled sighs, but pleas of the Counsel in a case lately tried of a brother. You have brought us up to- her countenance brightened, when she in Indiana, said: adventures. They rode quietly and cau- The Alcayde, however, with the clemency gether, you have made us necessary to each heard the cause. "Let not thy spirit he cast Gibbs, of Vicksburg, Q. D. Gibbs, of Vazoo City, and R. S. Holl, have associated in practice in the superior Court of Chancery, at lackson, in Superier Court of Chancery, at Jackson, in be betrayed by the glittering of the full cases, from Yazoo.

Tayines and nonow ways, lest they should hands, and had him conveyed with great them assures; send ransom more than enough to satisfy the Christian, and remain with your finger," said a village dandy to a countries from Yazoo.

danger, the blast of a horn was to be the signal to bring their comrades to their aid. The party of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the signal to bring their comrades to their aid. The party of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the signal to bring their comrades to their aid. The party of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the signal to bring their comrades to their aid. The party of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the regard for him, treated him more as a friend for my paternal tenderness?—to beguile the then. Never shall you return a prisoner, and who had offended him, that she had discompany to the company of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the regard for him, treated him more as a friend for my paternal tenderness?—to beguile the then. Never shall you return a prisoner, and the blast of a horn was to be the regard for him, treated him more as a friend of the company the signal to bring their comrades to their aid. The party of five had not proceeded far, the blast of a horn was to be the regard for him, treated him more as a friend of the company the company that the company the company that the company the company the company that the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the

after our secret nuptials, I beheld the whole of you surpasses the other, but I know that ligently on his steed as one who dreamed "Know, then, that my name is Abendar- train of the Alcayde depart from Cartama, my castle is graced and honored by your

excepting my father and my uncle, whose to my imagination, and filled my heart with extrolling the valor and good faith of the

him, which, in his negligent mood, promised Grenada, and the daughters should be mar- ting me to hasten to Coyn, describing a se- attention to the wishes of a gallant and chi-

lance, was the work of an instant; and there he sat, fixed like a castle in his saddle, beside the fountain.

In a discount fixed like a castle in his saddle, beside the fountain.

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The Moor now held a parley: "If you be true knights," said he, "and seek for the Alcayde was called,) as her to a daughter, but his tendences to a nappy bridesgroom, in the nupliar bower. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower. The nupliar bower. The nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go the nupliar bower in my power. Go thou to Allora; pardon the nupliar bower in my power. Go the nupliar bower in my power in my power. Go the nupliar bower in my power in my power. Go the nupliar bower in my power i honorable fame, come on singly, and I am own brother, and though the growing pas- expired. Within three days he will return you all." ready to meet each in succession, but if you sion which I felt for her was mere fraternal to Coyn, and our meeting will no longer be The kindling ire of the Alcayde was sud be mere lurkers of the road, intent on spoil, affection, I beheld her charms unfolding, as possible. Judge, then, whether I grieve denly appeared. He hastened to Allora, it were, leaf by leaf, like the morning rose, without cause, and whether I may not well and folded his children to his bosom, who The cavaliers communed for a moment each moment disclosing fresh beauty and be excused for showing impatience under would have fallen at his feet. The gallant confinement."

"At this period, I overheard a conversa- Don Rodrigo de Narvez was greatly moved soner without ransom, demanding merely to risk the loss of a prize, when clearly in tion between the Alcayde and his confiden- by this recital; for, though more used to rug- promise of his friendship. He accompanies tial domestic, and found myself to be the ged war, than scenes of amorous softness nied the youthful couple and their father t

career of life. I have deferred the commu- thy confidence to gratify an idle curiosity. were over, Don Rodrigo de Narvez returnue nication as long as possible, through reluc- It grieves me much that the good fortune to his fortress of Allora. tance to inform him that he is of a pros- which delivered thee into my hands, should After the departure, the Alcayde of Coyn have marred so fair an enterprise. Give me addressed his children-To your hands, "This intelligence would have overwhelm- thy faith, as a true night, to return prisoner said he, "I confide the disposition of my saddle. A second and a third succeeded, ed me at an earlier period, but the intimato my castle, within three days, and I will wealth. One of the first things I charge tion that Xarisa was not my sister, operated grant thee permission to accomplish thy you, is not to forget the ransom you own it

"I sought, Xarisa, to impart to her the himself at his feet, to pour out protestations from wronging him of his just dues. secret I had learned. I found her in the of eternal gratitude, but the Alcayde pre- him morever, your entire friendship, for his garden, in a bower of jessamines arranging vented him. Calling in his cavaliers, he merits it fully, though of a different faith." her beautiful hair by the mirror of a crystal took the Abencerrage by the right hand in The Abencerrage thanked him for his fountain. The radiance of her beauty daz- their presence, exclaiming solemnly, "You generous proposition, which so truly accorhis lance. Thus disarmed, and closely zled me. I ran to her with open arms, and promise, on the faith of a cavalier, to return ded with his own wishes. He took a large she received me with a sister's embraces. to my castle of Allora within three days, sum of gold, and enclosed it in a rich coffer. When we had seated ourselves beside the and render yourself my prisoner?" And and, on his own part, sent six beautiful hor-

"In reply, I informed her of the conversa- good fortune attend you. If you require gold. The beautiful Xarisa, at the same horsemen are renowned; passed swiftly be tion I had overheard. The recital shocked any safeguard, I and my cavaliers are ready time wrote a letter to the Alcayde, filled to be your companions."

> "How!" exclaimed I-"will thou cease "Give me," said he, "my own armour, and person. The valiant Alcayde disposed of my steed, and I require no guard. It is not the present in a characteristing manner.-"Not so," replid she; but do you not know likely that I shall again meet with so valo- The horses and armour he shared among

tramp of the dapple steed resounded over press wood and its contents he retained for "In fact, from that moment our inter- the drawbridge, and immediately afterward, the sake of the beautiful Xarisa; and sent upon the frontiers of the warlike kingdom cavaliers extended on the earth, and two course took a new character. We met often the light clatter of hoofs along the road, bes- her, by the hands of the messenger the sum It was a post always confided to some well struck with admiration, and coveted a con- Xarisa no longer advanced with open arms lover hastened to his bride. It was deep receive it as a wedding present. This courveteran, famed, both among Moors and ers to desist, and addressed the Moor with eyes, when I seated myself beside her. My his panting steed under its dark walls, and higher in the estimation of the Moors, who arms, but also for that magnanimous courtesy combat. The latter readily accepted the and fears that ever attend upon true love. the portal denoted by Xarisa. He paused virtue; and from that time forward, there which should ever be entwined with the challange. For some time their contest was I was restless and looked back and looked around to see that he was not was a continual exchange of good offices befierce and doubtful, and the Alcayde had with regret to the unreserved intercourse observed, and then knocked three times tween them. his command; he was Alcayde, or military the blows of his antagonist. The Moor, posed ourselves brother and sister, yet I the portal was timidly unclosed by the duen-Governor of Antiquera, but he passed most however, was exhausted by previous fight- would not have the relationship true for the na of Xarisa. "Alas! senor! said she, what who is so fat, that it takes him twenty-four has detained you thus long? Every night hours to turn round. And a man in New

the road divided, the Alcayde directed five cured; but the deepest wound had been "The brow of the Alcayde darkened as I "No," said Abendarnez, "I have given of his cavaliers to take one of the branches, inflicted on his spirit. He was constantly spoke. "Have I then been deceived?" said my word to return in person, and like a true he "Have those nurtured in my bosom, been knight, must fulfil my promise. After that,

when, in passing through a defile, overhung and moody, and, on the battlements of the refuse thee the hand of my daughter, that The Abencerrage was transported with with trees, they heard the voice of a man castle, would keep his eyes turned to the thou wert of a proscribed race, who can ne joy at this new proof of devotion in his ver approach the walls of Grenada; this, beautiful bride. All preparation were spee-

Abencerrage, and craving for him the royal

Rodrigo de Narvez gave liberty to his pri Coyn, where their nuptials were celebrated

the Alcayde of Allora. His magnanimity The Abencerrage would have thrown you can never repay, but you can preven

ses, superbly caparisoned, with six shields Then said the Alcayde, "Go ! and may and lances, mounted and embossed with with expressions of gratitude and friendship The Abencerrage kissed the hand of the and sent him a box of fragrant cypress wond, Alcayde, in grateful acknowledgment .- | containing linen of the finest quality, for his the cavaliers who had accompanied him on

> EXTREMES.—There is a man in Bultimore nothing-his landlady not knowing that he

"None of your jaw," as the Philistines

The rich and the poor are about equally

"Smith's was FIRST RATE, but Howard's

try girl, "for it resembles the duration of my

love for you-it has no end." "Excuse me, sir," said she, "I choose to. keep it, for it is like an emblem of mine foryou it has no biginning,39

A celebrated thief, on being apprehended declared that the constables of the city were a perfect nuisance.